LAST DAY FOR ANNUAL PHOTOS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

WEAR ROOTERS' CAPS
TOMORORW
IN SAN FRANCISCO

VOL. XXVIII — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930 — Issued Weekly — No. 14

MANY WILL ATTEND VERGIL ACADEMY TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS

Head of Latin Department Invites All to Honor Roman Poet

Saint Mary's will waste no time getting under way academically at the conclusion of the Thanksgiving vacation, with the Vergil Academy slated for Wednesday, December 3—two days after classes resume.

The complete program for the affair was released yesterday by the college Latin department, which is in charge of arrangements. Invitations are being sent out today, and all preparations made to make the event an elaborate one. The program follows:

9:15 A.M.—Tree planting ceremonies in the library court. The Associated Student Body will be in charge, with William Hobin, student body president, conducting the planting. Brother Leo will speak.

9:45 A.M.—Literary exercises in Madigan gymnasium. Brother Leo, master of ceremonies.

1—"Vergil: Man and Poet." Paper by Father John Turco, J.U.D., S.T.D., head of the deartment of ancient languages, Saint Mary's College.

2—"Vergil's Originality." Paper by Dr. Clifton Price, associate professor of Latin, University of California.

3—"Vergil: Spokesman of Rome," paper by William R. Johnston, instructor in Latin, Saint Mary's College.

4—"On Virgil," paper by Dr. Ernest Whitney Martin, professor of classical literature, Stanford University.

12:00 M—Luncheon in the students' dining hall.

(Continued on Page 2)

Summer School to Give Many Courses

Plans for the summer school session next year at Saint Mary's College progressed when a detailed preliminary report was submitted last Monday to the chancellor's council by Mr. LeFevre, in charge of the committee appointed by the council.

While further decisions are yet to be made, the essential points have been decided upon. The school will be in session for five weeks of six days each, and six units will be the most that a student will be allowed to carry. The tuition is to be $25, in addition to laboratory fees.

Mr. LeFevre's committee has not made final plans as to the number of courses to be given, but the following are probable:

Two English courses (one in composition)
Advanced physics (methods of science)
Physics 2a (lower division)
History (English and medieval)
French BB, under the direction of Father Ribeyron.

College Garages Will Soon Be Constructed

Construction of 40 garages in the rear of the college wil proceed with all possible speed, according to Brother Vellesian, who is to superintend the work.

The cost of the garages will be approximately $450 apiece with each having complete equipment and adequate accessories. It is believed that $18,000 will cover the entire cost of the project.

Thus far many of the garages have already been rented out, and if any student should desire space in the garage, he should see Brother Ralph immediately.

Official

Thanksgiving recess begins tomorrow.

Classes resume Monday, December 1.

MUSICAL RECITAL TO FEATURE GLEEMEN

A second music recital will be held in the students lounge on Tuesday, December 2, 1930, under the management of Professor d'Alessio. The program will start at 7:30 P.M.

Professor d'Alessio has secured a wealth of musical talent and has arranged an elaborate program.

In honor of the occasion a march entitled "Our Chancellor," dedicated to Brother Z. Leo has been written by Professor d'Alessio.

The program will be as follows:

1. Orchestra—March—Our Chancellor .....C. d'Alessio
2. Overture, Raymond..A. Thomas
3. Intermezzo from "Everyman" C. d'Alessio
4. Selection of Irish Melodies..... K. Kennedy
5. Songs:
   (a) Who Knows .....L. Dressler
   (b) Winter Song.....F. Bullard
6. Violin solo—Concert No. 8..... C. de Beriot
   Professor d'Alessio, at the piano, Miss Norma d'Alessio
7. Songs:
   (a) Bells of St. Mary's..... A. E. Adams
   (b) Morning ..... O. Speaks
   Glee Club
8. Violin Solos:
   (a) Moto Perpetuo
   (b) Mazurka di Concerto..... C. d'Alessio
   Professor C. d'Alessio; Lester Tommasini at the piano
9. Orchestra—St. Mary's March

Press, Public Laud Gaels' Big Victory

Probably never before in history has Saint Mary's been the recipient of so many honeyed words as those that have filled the press since last Saturday's victory.

Starting with Announcer Ted Husing's words: "These Saint Mary's boys are a group of real football players and a group of real gentlemen," the reporters took their cues and pounded out the most favorable publicity the college has ever received.

In exhorting all San Francisco to unite in giving the Gaels a rousing welcome, the San Francisco board of supervisors passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, the Saint Mary's College football team thrilled the country by its brilliant and dramatic victory over Fordham in an intersectional game in the New York Polo Grounds last Saturday, and by its pluck, courage, and will to win in the face of almost certain defeat aroused the enthusiasm and commanded the praise and recognition of every true lover of sport; and whereas the victory of Saint Mary's College gained much favorable publicity for the San Francisco area; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and Mayor Davie of Oakland be requested to appoint committees to prepare or a fitting reception to the Galloping Gaels upon their triumphant return from New York."

In sponsoring the above resolution, Sylvester N. Andriano, member of the board of supervisors, vice-president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, and trustee of the college, said:

"Saint Mary's is essentially a San Francisco institution, and we of San Francisco should be the first to applaud the Gaels' great victory. The true seat of the Gaels, of course, is at Moraga, but the school was founded

(Continued on page 2)

Seniors Top Honor Roll As Juniors Slip to Basement

Statistics from the recorder's office disclose that 16 per cent of the entire student body was placed on the honor roll for the first quarter. The senior class took first with 21 per second honor lists. The sophomores cent of its members on the first and were second with 19 per cent, the freshmen third with 14 per cent, and the juniors last with 13 per cent.

The complete honor roll follows:

Students with an average of 2:5 grade points per unit or better:

Seniors—August O'Farrell, Harold Dobbins, Henry Mino, Emmett Peterson, James Davis, Vincent Ryan.

Juniors—Robert McAndrews, Robert Bill, Frank McGorty, Edmund Moss.

Sophomores—Brother Xavier (Scholastic), Leo Walcom, Brother Gerard (Scholastic), Brother Hubert (Scholastic), Kilian Mulleda, John Steinbach, Brother Timothy (Scholastic).

Freshmen—Melvin Wittich, Louis Barudoni, Roy Laird, Harold Milbach, Laurence Pometta.

Students with an average of 2 grade points per unit or better:

Seniors—George Gordon, William Hayes, Dalton Howatt, Norman Lien, Joseph Neary, William Hobin, Malcolm McKinnon, George O'Keefe, Joseph Tierney, Milton Goicovich, Frank Barton, James Dempsey, William Murphy, Roy Peters.

Juniors—Albert de la Guardia, Maurice Graves, Edward Shanahan, John Friedman, Fred Libbey, William Perata, William Pinheiro, Edward Rice, Charles Christie, Edward Cone, Albert Paiva, Wallace Ryan.

Sophomores — Brother Eugene (Scholastic), Brother Lambert (Scholastic), Frank Louie, Brother Wilfrid (Scholastic), James Edelen, Brother Raymond (Scholastic), Brother Richard (Scholastic), Brother Anselm (Scholastic), Brother Dominic (Scholastic), P. Hartman, Brother John (Scholastic), Ellie Louie, Frank Donohue, August Maurer, Marvin Miller, Thomas Rolleri, John Somers, Brother Bonaventure (Scholastic), Caroll Coughlan, Charles Minahen.

Freshmen—Arthur D'Arco, Clifton Molatore, Carl Schmidt, Roland Wimbush, Frank Latuda, Brendan McNeese, Raymond Wheeler, Irwin Bornholdt, Joseph Boyd, Joseph O'Reilly, Charles Retzloff, Jack Rohan, Stanford Brent, Robert Franke, Louis Freitas, Vincent Gerhard, Vern Nelson, Henry Sunders, Claude Witzel, Fred Canrinus, Anthony Cardoza, John Frick, Donald Graham, Leon Green, Fred Kolb, Morris Max, John O'Mara, Eugene Hourcade, Gerald Kennedy.

Kamera Kontest To Be Extended

Year Editor Rogers has announced that the time limit on the Kampus Kamera Kontest will be extended to the first part of the spring semester, due to the fact that little progress has resulted so far because of intervening vacations and other attractions.

He also announced that he probably will get the two cameras which will be given as prizes and place them on display to excite more interest in the contest. De Souza '34 has made a clever poster for the contest which is being exhibited on the campus.

As previously outlined, the contest is open to all students, and pictures must be of some interesting phase of campus life. Snaps, with their negatives, must be handed to the Year Editor or placed in a box for that purpose in the Students' Bookstore.

Twenty-Five Join New Italian Language Club

Following in the steps of other campus organizations the Italian Club was formed at a meeting held recently. Reverend Father Turco and Mr. Sangiorgi, who are the faculty advisors of the club, presented short addresses in which were explained to the twenty-five members the purpose and aim of the society. Through cooperation of the members it is hoped to increase interest in the Italian language and also to further study of the great Italian writers and their literature.

Alfred Giampaoli was elected first president of the new organization, and fellow Italians assumed the other offices. Thomas Cara is now the vice-president; Milano Rispoli fills the office of secretary-treasurer, and George Ferrari is sergeant-at-arms.

A meeting was held last Wednesday and a goodly showing in numbers as well as interest spoke well for the success of the new venture. President Giampaoli and Father Turco have announced a very active program and are sure the club will soon be among the leaders in campus activities.

Senior Informal Draws Big Crowd

The Senior Informal dance, held last Saturday night in Madigan Gymnasium, attracted the largest crowd in the history of dances at Saint Mary's. The Gael victory Saturday afternoon, and the fact that the dance was a means for the class of '31 to leave a gift to the College, were the reasons why hundreds braved the rain to celebrate.

That the dance was a post-game rally was evidenced in the decorations. Colors of Fordham and Saint Mary's dominated the gym. A ram's head, reminiscent of the massacre of Fordham's mascot, Rameses III, was placed on the orchestra platform during the intermission, and Yell Leader Ferris led the followers of the Gaels in yells and songs.

Tom Coakley's orchestra met with great favor with the dancers. The clever arrangement of the College songs was one of the added features of the orchestra.

Despite the fact that it rained continually Saturday night, the large crowd was ably taken care of by the committee in charge, which consisted of Roy Peters, chairman, Duncan McDonnell, Henry Mino, Will Murphy, Augustus O'Farrell, Darrel Conard, John Lyden, Stephen Cattolica, John Hamilton, and Frank Haven.

Professors Silvermaster, Feeney, Marciniak, Tomer and Martin served as patrons. Mr. and Mrs. C. Haven, Mr. and Mrs. George Good, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gillick, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. McGettigan, and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. O'Connell also acted as patrons and patronesses.

Collegian Contest Open to Essayists

Directly on the heels of several awards given in the recent short story contest, Darrell Conard '31 announces another competition for the literati. This time it will be the writing of essays. The energetic literary editor believes that in essay writing there is a field open to every fledgling of the pen. Every student is eligible, especially the lower division men who take courses in English composition. Every entrant may write all the essays he wants, providing that he stays within tolerable limits.

Commenting on the contest, Conard emphasized the desirability of the "informal" essay.

SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND TO JOIN IN WELCOMING HOME OUR VICTORIOUS "GALLOPING GAELS" FRIDAY MORNING

ROLPH AND DAVIE TO GREET TEAM

Students Will Participate in Big Parade; Fireboats and Airplanes to Escort Arrival of Players

Full Program For Team Homecoming

In order that all students may be enabled to participate in the welcome to their team tomorrow classes will be suspended for the day. Students planning to take part in the celebration should observe the following instructions:

1—Assemble at 16th Street Station, Oakland, to meet train at 7:35 A.M.

2—Proceed to Athens Club for testimonial breakfast. The Athens Club has accommodations for 600 students, with breakfast served at 75c per plate.

3—To Oakland city hall for Oakland official reception.

4—If you have a car, take the 11 A.M. Southern Pacific auto ferry. This is the official boat.

5—If you have not a car, take the 10:32 train from Webster street station. This will land you in the city ten minutes before the team arrives.

6—Form in body at the Ferry building to march up Market street. **Wear your rooters' hats.**

7—Assemble in special Saint Mary's students' section at civic center. Only students with rooters' hats will be admitted to this section.

A special song rally will be held in Center Hall Loungs today at 12:20. Final instructions for the reception tomorrow will be given.

Yell Amendment Up For Vote of Students

At the last meeting of the executive council, held Tuesday, November 18, an amendment to the constitution relative to the election of yell leaders was proposed for ratification by the student body at its general meeting in December.

This amendment is planned to become effective as soon as ratified by the student body. The present junior assistant will be the only candidate eligible for senior yell leader.

The resolution follows:

Whereas, a change is desired in the Constitution of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College in regard to Article X, Section 1,

Resolved, that the following amendment be mode:

Resolved: That there shall be three yell leaders, one head yell leader and two assistants. The head yell leader shall be a senior and his two assistants shall be juniors.

Resolved, that the head yell leader for the following year shall be selected from one of the two junior assistants at the student body elections in the spring semester by a plurality of votes.

Resolved, that the assistants shall be elected at the student body elections in the spring semester. In order to be eligible to run for junior assistant candidates must register with head yell leader at the end of the fall semester.

Two thousand years ago Julius Caesar came, saw, conquered, and was welcomed home with triumphal marches. Tomorrow San Francisco and the bay district will join hands in welcoming home another gallant band of warriors under a new Caesar, who also went, saw, and conquered the best that the East had to offer. And that reception tomorrow morning will rival the most elaborate triumphal marches of ancient Rome.

Both San Francisco and Oakland will share in giving tribute to the Madigan men. Oakland will start the official welcome at the Sixteenth Street station at 7:36 A.M., when the Saints' special train rolls in. Mayor John L. Davie and a host of prominent East Bay officials will meet the squad. The entire Saint Mary's student body, led by its band, is expected to be present at the station.

A huge parade will escort the party from the station to the Athens Club, where a testimonial breakfast will be tendered under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Oakland. Over six hundred plates are being reserved for the breakfast, and it is expected that most of them will be taken by Saint Mary's students.

Welcome at Oakland City Hall

Immediately following the breakfast Oakland will tender its official welcome to the boys at the Oakland

(Continued on page 2)

Liquor Law Topic Of Pacific Debate

The College of Pacific at Stockton and Saint Mary's will oppose each other in that practical and mooted question, "Resolved, That the eighteenth amendment should be repealed," on the evening of December 3.

Inasmuch as the Wickersham commission will report its findings after the first of the year, probably many startling ideas will be suggested by the debaters, and even forwarded to Washington. The President would very likely be partial to Saint Mary's, after his recent acquaintance with some of them.

As James McDermott '31, manager of debating, announced, the College of Pacific asked to debate the negative on this question. The men are familiar with their side, having debated it for the past two months.

The debate is a usual no-decision one and not dual. A return debate is scheduled for Stockton in the spring semester.

For Saint Mary's, Robert McAndrews '32, Edward Shanahan '32, and William Hayes '31 will speak. Mr. Dwayne Orton, of the department of public speaking at Pacific will accompany the team from Stockton.

County Group Praises Galloping Gaels' Win

The mass of congratulatory messages that poured in on "Slip" Madigan and his Galloping Gaels from Saint Mary's following their sensational 20 to 12 victory Saturday over the Fordham Rams in New York City contained one from Ralph H. Wight, president of Contra Costans, Associated, the county chamber of commerce. Wight's wire said:

> Contra Costa congratulates you and your team as a Contra Costa County college upholding the football fame of the West in your usual and efficient manner.
> RALPH H. WIGHT, President,
> Contra Costans, Associated.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI RADIO PARTY ATTRACTS FOOTBALL FANS

Alumni and friends of Saint Mary's gathered in large numbers at the San Francisco Elks' Club last Saturday morning to listen in at the broadcast of the Fordham-Saint Mary's game over KFRC and though the party was downcast at half time when the Gaels were trailing, the crowd went wild when Saint Mary's made their first down; almost raised the roof when Dick Sperbeck made the first touchdown; nearly tore the building down when Bill Beasley made his sixty-yard run and, when the final whistle blew, and the Gaels had made their superhuman comeback, the crowd just remained speechless.

A luncheon was served at half time by the Elks' Club. Jimmy O'Connor, assistant varsity yell leader, led the alumni in several cheers for the team. A feature of the luncheon was the presence near the close of the broadcast of several members of the Dartmouth College alumni of San Francosco, who gave a big cheer for the Gaels. J. Justin Kegler and his luncheon committee made arrangements for the luncheon.

Harry Day '85

Among those who were greatly interested in making sure that the Saint Mary's-Fordham game was broadcast last Saturday, was Harry Day '85 of Wallace, Idaho. Mr. Day is president of the San Luis-Santa Barbara unit of the alumni as well as being a member of the advisory board of trustees of the college.

Fitzgerald and Andriano

When the victorious Gaels are welcomed home to San Francisco tomorrow, the welcoming ceremonies, though under the auspices of the City of San Francisco, will be under the direction of two Saint Mary's alumni who occupy a prominent place in the civic life of the city. The two alumni are William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald '05, junior past president of the Alumni Association and sheriff of the City and County of San Francisco, and Sylvester N. Andriano '11, vice-president of the Alumni Association and member of the San Francisco board of supervisors. Andriano is in charge of the committee appointed by Governor-elect Rolph and the board of supervisors, and Fitzgerald will be master of ceremonies. Many other alumni are on the committee which is arranging for the event.

Mayor Raymond E. Claeys '08

At the recent dedication of the new Southern Pacific bridge at Martinez, Mayor Raymond E. Claeys '08 of that city took an important part.

Plans for Brothers' New Napa Training School Are Studied

Because of the cramped conditions now prevalent at Martinez, plans have been rushed during the past two months to complete the preparations for the building of the new Christian Brothers Novitiate on the recently purchased property in the Napa Valley.

Harry A. Minton is the architect for the La Salle institution. During the past two weeks he has met a committee of Brothers several times to consult on the plan of construction.

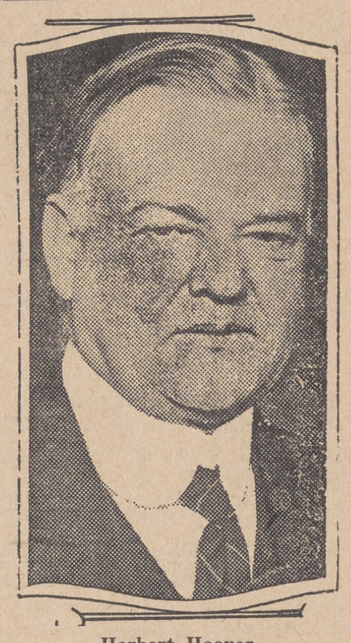
Although the final plans have not as yet been completed, it is certain that the group of buildings will consist of four units with the chapel centrally located as at Saint Mary's. Accommodations are being made for about 125 juniors, 100 senior novices, and about 30 ancients.

While the young men who are to live at this ideal Novitiate will be there for the purpose of cultivating their spiritual and ascetic lives, exercise for the body will not be neglected. Two football fields, two baseball diamonds, and a gym for both the juniors and the senior novices will be constructed. Minor sports will also be arranged for. A swimming pool is also in the plans.

The group of buildings will be located on a small knoll about one-fourth of a mile back from the county road and about fifty feet above the same road, which will make it visible to the surrounding country. They will be of the California-Mission style.

Scattered throughout the 300-acre tract are beautiful groves of redwoods, live oak, and other shade trees.

Is Gael Fan



Herbert Hoover

BIG VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

here, plays its home games at Kezar Stadium, and draws a great part of its student body from San Francisco high schools."

From the first man of the land, President Hoover himself, came the tribute: "I am mighty glad that you have come to this section of the country to help me uphold the reputation of California."

The President made this remark when receiving the squad at the White House Monday morning.

Drama Group Will Present Shaw Play

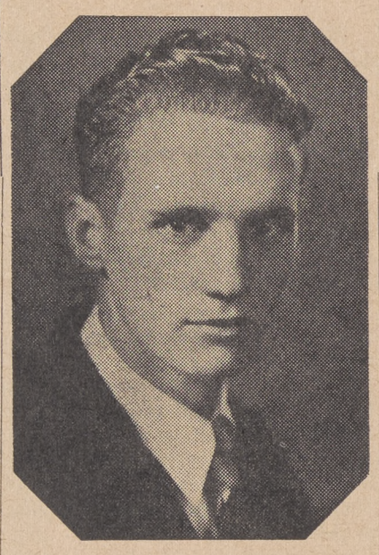
"Arms and the Man," a three-act play by George Bernard Shaw, and one which the Saint Mary's Theatre Guild will present at St. Leo's Parish in Oakland, is probably to have more than one performance at the parish, according to John Healy, publicity director of the guild.

December 12 and 19 are the dates tentatively chosen by the guild for its performances. As the advertising of the production is planned to be extensive, it was decided that at least two productions would be necessary to meet the expected sale of tickets.

In the meanwhile, the cast of the play, all hard workers, are striving to put finish into their acting so that the most amount of credit will be reflected upon the College.

VERGIL ACADEMY

(Continued from page 1)



Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to the social aspect of the academy. Regular afternoon classes will be suspended.

Numerous invitations to attend the academy have been sent to the faculties of various western colleges.

GAEL WELCOME

(Continued from page 1)

city hall. Mayor Davie will make the chief speech of greeting.

Still on the go, the squad will proceed in official cars to the Southern Pacific auto ferry, catching the 11 o'clock boat. This boat will be accompanied across the bay by the fireboats of the San Francisco fire department, spouting streams of water all the way across, and a squadron of airplanes from Mills Field.

Elaborate San Francisco Plans

When the party arrives at the Ferry Building at 11:20 A.M. ,the official machinery of the City of San Francisco will be set in motion. The Board of Supervisors, Mayor Rolph, and the San Francisco Examiner have enthusiastically united in preparing a welcome that, in the words of the papers, "rivals the reception given to the boys when they came home from France."

A parade of cars, accompanied by the Saint Mary's band and possibly the Municipal and Shriners' bands, will escort the Gaels up Market street in a triumphal parade to the city hall. Students of the college, wearing picturesque rooters' hats, will march in a body behind their team. Efforts are also being made to have children of the San Francisco parochial schools take part in the procession.

At the famous San Francisco city hall, where so many dignitaries of the last few decades have been officially received, the team will receive a great city's congratulations. There will be addresses by Mayor and Governor-elect James Rolph Jr.; Slip Madigan, and Sylvester N. Andriano, San Francisco supervisor who is chairman of the reception and himself the vice-president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

Noontime crowds are expected to throng the civic center for the welcome. A special section is being reserved for all Saint Mary's students wearing rooters' hats.

Other Towns Plan Welcomes

Not to be outdone by their larger sisters, other cities and towns of the district are planning congratulatory affairs for the Gaels and Gauls. Vallejo, home of Dick Boyle and Bob Patterson, is trying to secure the team as its guests for a reception Saturday night at the Casa de Vallejo. Thomas O'Hara, president of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce, wired the invitation.

Whether Madigan will permit too much of a celebration is another question, with the stiff Oregon game only a week off. At the present writing, it appears that the program tomorrow will wind up with a luncheon at some San Francisco hotel, after which the squad will once again view the beautiful Moraga campus after a two weeks absence. A workout is planned for Saturday morning.

Steve Porcella '30

Steve Porcella, a member of the last graduating class of the college, is now coaching the Christian Brothers High School football team in Sacramento. On last Saturday his boys beat the Saint Mary's High School team of Stockton.

Heavy Rain Halts Many Campus Improvements

Due to the extremely heavy rains occurring during the past week, work on several construction jobs about the campus has been suspended for an indefinite period of time. The occurrence of good weather, however, should cut short this delay and see them completed before the Christmas holidays.

Delay on the work of completing the track is probably causing the most concern among the students and faculty. Due to the difficulties in obtaining a sufficient amount of cinders to cover the entire running bed of the track, the work has already been arrested for some time. Now since the heavy rains, although cinders should arrive, it is doubtful if they could be transported up the incline leading to the bed of the track. In spite of these unforeseen difficulties, it is hoped by Coach Vince McNally and his tracksters that the track will be finished in time for the coming season, which should start in the near future.

Road Improvements

Another job of major importance which has been retarded is that of putting a drain under, and a "super" on the curve in the road just east of the tennis courts. In past winters this corner has given much trouble to campus motorists. It was low, getting covered with water, rough, and sloped in the wrong direction. Brother Vellesian, superintendent, has since ordered a 6-inch 20-foot drain pipe to be set under the road, and a 12-inch "super" to be built on the curve proper. This so-called "super" should do much to eliminate a once-dangerous turn, by banking it after the style of our most modern highways.

Gardens

The work on the campus landscaping was also halted for a few days as a result of the rains. However, according to Mr. Flossman, head gardener, the rains will do more good than harm to the newly planted shrubs Now that the first crop of weeds is coming up it should not be long before the ground is cultivated and the long awaited California poppies are sowed. This coming spring should see our now barren campus a field of golden yellow.

JOHN HENDERSON '31
By J. Tolan '33

Many of our students will recognize John Henderson by their contact with him in either the athletic office or in Herman's Sport Shop on the campus. The faculty and some of the older students will tell you he is one of those many energetic students that keep the spirit of our campus alive by their interest not only in their studies but in the school itself and its activities.

While at his home town, Auburn, California, he has earned money as foreman in the fruit packing plant at Newcastle, to pass those long, hard winters at Moraga valley. Perhaps it was while he was in that capacity he learned how to judge a stund article, an attribute that probably made him valuable while on the senior ring committee this fall.

He has that faculty of being an influence mainly by the force of his personality, among his fellow students. An air of self-confidence and assur- adds weight to his words whenever he ance coupled with clear thinking that speaks. He does not try to reform our community, nor does he assume an attitude of indifference, but constantly makes himself felt by his steady contributions to our welfare.

John is a comely lad, always neat in appearance and dress, making that type of impression so desirable to our students that he served as our student body secretary last year. With the duties of his office he added those of being president of the Alpha Rho Omega, chief of the fire department, publicity for the Gael Annual '30, and those of a member in the Economics Association and Los Quijotanos.

Edward I. Barry '07

At the lecture given by Brother Leo at the Dreamland Auditorium last Sunday for the benefit of the Sisters of the Holy Family, Edward I. Barry '07, past president of the Alumni Association, presided and introduced Brother Leo.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

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M-21

Congratulations Gaels!

Celebrate
at the Gala Grand Opening
of the

BLUE HEAVEN INN

Dancing — No Cover Charge

Fountain and Restaurant Equipment by
Andrew J. Sardell '29
533-537 7th St., Oakland

421 15th Street
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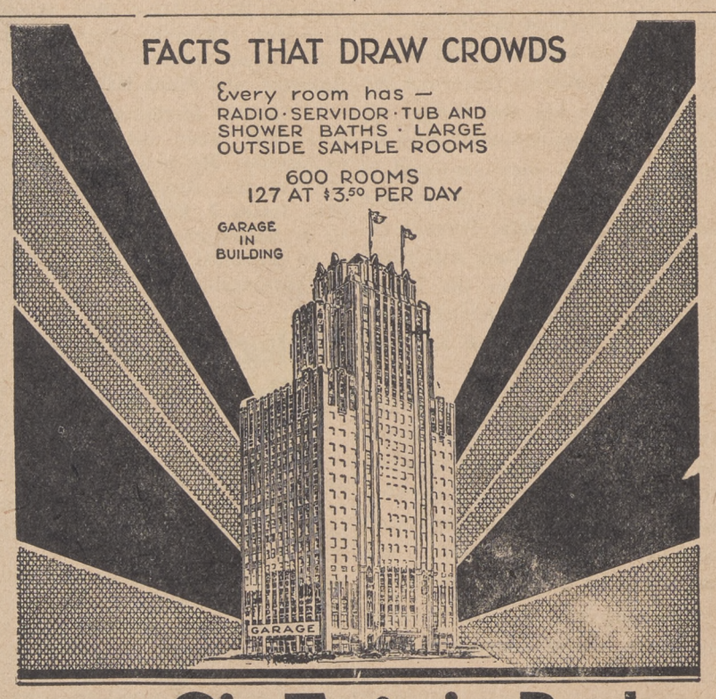
FACTS THAT DRAW CROWDS
Every room has —
RADIO · SERVIDOR · TUB AND SHOWER BATHS · LARGE OUTSIDE SAMPLE ROOMS
600 ROOMS
127 AT $3.50 PER DAY
GARAGE IN BUILDING
GARAGE

Hotel Sir Francis Drake
SAN FRANCISCO
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For
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What Have You
DEV'S
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Get Your Football Emblem From Any Red White and Blue Standard Oil Dealer.

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vs.
OREGON
Thanksgiv!ng Day

For fast passing, fill your tank with New Winter Red Crown or Standard Ethyl Gasoline.

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Thos Heath sponsors a deep, rich blue in the new Fall suits at $50....

We do not say these new Thos. Heath blues will make an Adonis of any man .... But we do say they are the most becoming blues we've ever seen .... Single and double breasted models for young men, for college men and for older men ... Fabrics are smart worsteds, sturdy basket-weaves and homespuns, rich cheviots .. As you might know from the Thos. Heath label, they are tailored with much hand work, personal supervision and everlasting fussing with details.

Roos Bros INC.

Exclusive Distributors of Thos. Heath Clothes

Nation Thrills To Epic Gael Victory

Oregon Tilt Awaits Gaels with Webfoot Win Not Impossible

They'll roast the turkey on a gridiron next Thursday morning and a band of courageous Gaels and fighting Ducks will travel something like 4500 miles to battle for its possession. And what a battle it will be!

The fighting Saint Mary's contingent will arrive home bright and early tomorrow morning and go into intensive training for the Thanksgiving classic. Oregon was tripped up by Oregon State last week, but even that will not make them forget the terrific beating they took from Madigan's men last year and you can bet your old brown derby that they'll be out for revenge. And don't think that they're not good at this game of knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out.

Fine Record

They come down from the frozen North with a string of seven victories and one setback. The powerful team of Jimmy Phelan gave way under their driving onslaught led by the "Flying Dutchman" Kitzmiller. It is doubtful at the present writing if this star will be in the Gael game. Recent injuries have kept him on the sidelines for a couple of contests, but if he can walk he'll be in there. They do say that Kitzmiller is the best back in the Northwest, Hufford notwithstanding. His punting is good, his passing will rival that of Stennett, and when he puts the pigskin under his arm—look out!

Good Line

If you have been reading the papers you have probably noticed that

(Continued on next page.)

The Collegian Sports

How the Gaels and Rams Played Tag

What a game! Here you see some of the action that stood 40,000 fans on their heads. It shows big Fred Stennett plowing into the Ram line and the clash of the two big lines. Irishman, Italian, Polander, and a few others are mixed up in this photo which was rushed here from the Polo Grounds. The fury and reckless abandon of both teams is well portrayed in this picture and explains why the nation is acclaiming this game as the greatest ever played in New York City. Accounts of the struggle tell us that the tackling was fierce and terrible to behold. They didn't give quarter, nor did they ask quarter. Note the wild scramble that centers around the Saint Mary's ball carrier. To fumble was suicide with men like Brovelli, Siano, McNally, and Fischer fighting like madmen for possession of the old pigskin. And to make matters worse, when the men went down to the turf they came into contact with mud that was actually an inch deep. No place for powder puff players, this game that was fought with the savage tactics of fighting sons of fighting teams. Gentlemen, truly this was a football game.—Photo Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

TITANIC RALLY IN SECOND HALF WINS SENSATIONAL GAME; TYPICAL SAINT MARY'S FIGHT PUTS FORDHAM TO ROUT

"Angel" Brovelli's Terrific Plunging Starts Fireworks; Jim Murphy Plays Brilliant Game

The Galloping Gaels went on to Fordham, and what they did to the Battering Ram in the second half of the mosmt sensational football game ever witnessed on the eastern coast was surprising. Coming from behind in the second half of the game Madigan's Madmen from Moraga converted the moniker of the Fordham varsity from the Battering Ram into the Battered Ram, by winning the contest 20 to 12.

Coach Slip Madigan in one of his interviews after the game said, "It was the old Saint Mary's spirit that won the game." Indeed it was the old Saint Mary's spirit that won the game at the Polo Grounds, as well as the same spirit that brought the Saints from behind in the last quarter of the Arizona game in 1923, and the same spirit of fighting to the last gun, won the U.S.C. game in 1924 when the Gaels were behind 10 to 7 at half time, only to win the game in the last quarter by a 14 to 10 score.

Fordham Scores

After the exchanging of four sets of punts the easterners took the oval on their own 49 yard marker after a sensational return of 18 yards by Fisher. A pass, Fisher to Murphy, was good for 18 yards and first down on the Gaels' 31 yard stripe. Two plays at the line lost 5 yards for the Rams but then another pass, Fisher to Elcewicz, netted the Fordham eleven a first down on the Gaels' 11 yard line as the quarter ended. The Gaels started to hold and on three stabs at the line Fordham gained six yards. The next play, a lateral pass from Fisher to Janis, ended the Fordham 70 yard march down the field, mostly by way of the air, in a six point lead.

The second and last score of the Fordhamers was made possible chiefly through the 30 yard gallop of Murphy and the four rapid fire runs of McMahon, a substitute for Janis. McMahon on four tries advanced the pigskin for a total of 18 yards. On the next play from the Gaels' 17 yard line Fisher passed to Murphy, who ran the remaining five yards to score.

Brovelli Starts

Coming out on the field for the second half the score boards had the Saints behind, but within the heart of each player was the will to win, and beat the Rams, which were their last words before leaving after the Olympic Club game. Brovelli started in place of the veteran Barrett—the only change in the Gaels' lineup. Ebding's kick was good for 55 yards and Murphy's return was good for 20, but the Saints forced the Fordham backs to kick on their third down with still ten yards to go. Barto's punt was partially blocked and was only good for 15 yards. Brovelli started the fireworks by hitting the Fordham forwards for 22 yards on four bucks. Most of the time he carried three or more Maroon players along with him as the powerhouse of the Saint Mary's attack would go through the line. Two yards were added by Stennett. A penalty placed the Gaels on the Rams' 13 yard line.

Gaels Score

Following a poor punt of Tracey's which was only good for 16 yards, the Gaels again started to click. Stennett collected seven yards, left end. Followed by Brovelli on a cross buck which was good for four yards more and first down. Toscani went out of bounds for a gain of four yards. Stennett on the following play passed a quick pass from a non-shifting position to Ebding which was good for a first down on the Fordham 17 yard line. Ebding made a difficult catch in the midst of two of the Fordham secondary defense and wormed his way to the Ram 17 yard marker for a total gain of 15 yards. The next yielded four yards to the pounding legs of Brovelli and after an incomplete pass there was a pass to Sperbeck which was good for 13 yards and the Gaels' first score.

Fourth Quarter Decides Game

With the last quarter a little ebtter than started the Gaels' power plant, Brovelli, carried out of the game, and the Saints started their second drive for a winning score. Murphy's pass was intercepted by Ebding, who was downed in his tracks on the Saints' 34 yard line. The Rams held, so Stennett punted 35 yards to Fisher, who fumbled, and Sperbeck

(Continued on next page.)

New York Acclaims Gael Half as Star

The football critics of the metropolitan city of New York all stood astounded at the punting and superb passing of Frederick Francis Stennett, looming all-American, last Saturday. Fred kicked the soggy ball with ability never before displayed in the East. His forward passes were sent right to the spot intended with uncanny accuracy.

During the ferocious battle Stennett kicked ten times for an average of 44.3 yards per kick. Punt after punt went soaring over the head of Johnny Fisher, the star Ram quarter. On one occasion Stud booted the pigskin 68 yards. This kick was from his own 12-yard line and when it ended up the Maroons had the ball, first and ten on their own 20-yard line. Some boot, huh?

In the first period of the Ram encounter the teams waged a punting duel which was bound to come because of the defensive strength of both teams. During this quarter Stennett out-kicked Tracey, the Maroon guard who comes out of the line to do the booting. For the entire fray Tracy had only an average of 28 yards per punt. This kind of punting with a wet and soggy ball would nearly always be considered good, but in this fray with Captain Stennett, the greatest kicker in the country taking part, Tracey's average in the rain looked like high school punting.

When the Gaels began their march in the third quarter, which was ended after a touchdown, Stennett completed two passes in a row, one to Ebding and another to Dick Sperbeck for the score. Every one of the passes thrown by Stud were sent right to the dime and with the speed of a bullet. Eastern writers tell us that Stennett throws a football faster than most people can throw a baseball.

The punting and passing of the Gael leader paved the way for two of the Saint Mary's scores. Any boy who can kick like Fred did last Saturday against Fordham and pass with such accuracy, deserves to be acclaimed "great."

Post-Season Game May See Eastern Team Here

Although no definite word is forthcoming from the athletic office, it is no secret that if the Gaels get over Oregon on Thanksgiving Day they will engage in a post-season game on December 13th at Kezar Stadium.

Several outstanding eastern and western elevens are known to be under consideration and a definite decision will be made on the return of Coaches Madigan and McNally from New York City.

Colgate, Yale, Utah, and Tulane are the teams known to be under consideration. Utah is the only undefeated team on the last and the Utes would like to land a post-season game but their drawing power is problematical. If Yale or Colgate could be brought to the Coast they would fill the Kezar bowl to overflowing. Albie Booth would be the finest drawing card possible. Colgate is a Warner system team, coached by Andy Kerr. Because of the Warner angle they would make a great attraction. Colgate is the leading offensive and defensive team in the East, and have suffered but one defeat.

Moraga Bull Goes Wild To Trample Over Rams

Angel Brovelli, the rip-roaring substitute sophomore fullback, turned out to be the hero Saturday against the Fordham Rams.

It was this dark horse who put the spark of fight into the Geals which enabled them to stage a sensational comeback and defeat the eastern champions.

When the Gallopers from Moraga appeared hopelessly beaten and the battering Rams had done considerable battering, Angel made his first appearance in the contest. Without need of interference, Brovelli slashed what had been an impregnable Fordham line, literally ripping it to ribbons. Charging low and fast the Porterville Projectile exploded his way five yards at a smash downfield.

The tide of the battle changed when Madigan unleashed his smashing sophomore. After Angel on his first plunge tore off fifteen yards, the confident Rams knew that they were in for a tough second half. On one play Brovelli convinced the stands that the Gaels had come to life.

It was Brovelli's savage rushes carrying three or four tacklers at a time that paved the way for the first touchdown of the Gaels. Brovelli did everything that a good fullback should do, and did it well, but his terrific plunges and tackles finally wore him out and in the third quarter he was carried from the field on the shoulders of his mates. But the work had been done.

There is nothing but praise for the vihtorious Gaels who are bringing home the skin of the Ram, but under the deluge of praise credit must be given where credit is due; and that credit is due to Angel Brovelli, the dark Angel of the Moragas.

Eastern writers call Angel another Jim Thorpe, but on the Moraga campus he is the same smiling, soft-spoken Angel, a modest hero of the gridiron.

	Ford.	St. M.
First downs	12	10
Yards rushed	140	70
Forward passes tried	17	10
Forward passes comp'td	5	4
Yds. gained for'd passes	88	52
Forward passes intercepted by	2	7
Yards returned on intercepted passes	38	145
Punts	8	10
Average distance	28.7	44.3
Fumbles	5	2
Fumbles recovered by	3	4
Penalties	7	7
Yds. lost, penalties	60	45

Congratulations Gaels!

Saint Mary's deserved victory over undefeated Fordham at New York will stand through the years as a great tribute to a fighting team — a team that refused to accept defeat and came back under a twelve point handicap to win the respect of a nation for stout western hearts.

As your friends and neighbors we rejoice with you in the greatest football triumph in many seasons.

And before signing off — just a suggestion — The Big SALE of CHARTER HOUSE Suits and Topcoats in our Berkeley Shop closes soon! Drop in this week end. Suits and Topcoats at

1/2 off

Now priced as low as $17.50

HERMAN'S

SMART SHOP

At Saint Mary's . . . . . Co-op Store

In Berkeley . 2307 Telegraph Avenue, Near Bancroft

Fordham

(Continued from preceding page.)

recovered for the Gaels at the maroon 34 yard stripe. A pass, Stennett to Toscani, gained 12 yards. Stennett on the next play received a lateral pass from Beasley, who had replaced Toscani, and gained eleven yards before being forced out of bounds on the Rams' seven yard line.

Boyle's pass to Beasley was dropped when tackled and rolled out of bounds at the one yard line. It was a break the Gaels did not expect, but the officials ruled that Beasley had held the bell long enough to establish possession of the oval, Boyle on the next play scored on a quarterback sneak through center, while Peebles rode Siano clear into the end zone. The Gaels stepped ahead with the touchdown by a margin of one point but Ebding added another from palcement.

Fordham being behind, started to take to the air in hope of scoring a winning touchdown, but the Gaels from California had another idea. Almost immediately after the kickoff Beasley intercepted Fisher's long pass and raced 60 yards to the last touchdown of the day.

Boyle came close to getting away for a score when he intercepted Bartos' flat pass and was tackled from behind by Siano, but only after returning the ball 34 yards. Dick looked great on receiving punts and returningthem. Up to date the Gaels' heady quarter has not misjudged a punt and no runners have passed him on defense. Ruble, a substitute for Peebles, played a great game as a roving center by intercepting three passes which were thrown by the Ram backs.

PIGSKIN PATTERS

By JACK HAMILTON '31

If all the world loves a lover, how much more true it is that all the world loves a fighter. Saint Mary's gridders won more than a football game Saturday, they won the admiration, spontaneous and unstinted, of all America; they added in a very real way to our school tradition; they brought fame and glory to our college. We welcome them back. If our expressions of gratitude seem to fall flat when compared with the colossal reception tendered them by all California, let them not for a moment believe it is the less real, the less genuine.

From the stirring victory of our team over Fordham we derive more than the usual amount of satisfaction. We do not gloat over a fallen foe. We do not take to heart all the things said of our buddies, knowing as we do that a margin of eight points is all that separated them from the depths. Still, even were they defeated, they would be our gridders, and we would be proud of every one of them.

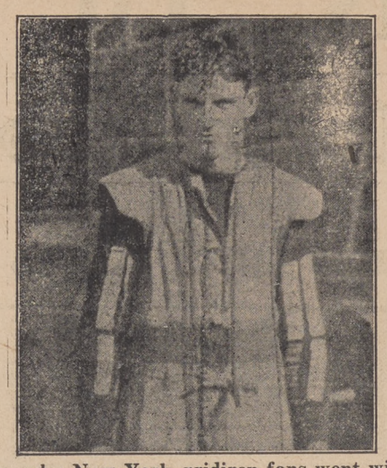
But Saint Mary's football eleven last Saturday proved a principle we all secretly cherish. Our team proved in a manner that will brook no contradiction that sheer courage, an indomitable will to win, has its reward; that it is worth while to continue to strive, to carry on the fight, even though the odds seem hopelessly against us; that fighting spirit is no imaginary thing, and that nothing is impossible.

Though the rest of the nation is stunned and amazed at the courage of our team, it has been no secret to us. We are proud of our fellow classmates, but in coming from behind to win they did only what Saint Mary's teams have been doing since our school was first established in San Francisco, way back in 1872. Saint Mary's glories in facing great odds. One victory over a worthy rival is infinitely more worth while than a series of victories over lesser opponents.

AS THIS AMATEUR SEES IT, ONLY TWO THINGS CAN KEEP BROVELLI FROM A FIRST TEAM ALL-AMERICAN BERTH NEXT FALL. ONE, OF COURSE, IS THE EVER PRESENT POSSIBILITY OF AN INJURY.— THE OTHER IS BROVELLI HIMSELF.

Angel has received scads of publicity; he has caught the fancy of the press, and has won hosts of admirers. If adult men can have their heads turned by publicity, how much easier it should be to spoil a good-natured kid like Brovelli. Yet half his charm lies in his apparent indifference to praise. We know him as an unassuming modest, big-hearted kid. If he stays that way he'll go to the top. Egotism, so foreign to Angel's nature, would be fatal to as great an athlete as ever cracked a line. We are hopefully watching, and it is our earnest wish that the Big Boy, the Dark Angel, etc., is unchanged.

Brilliant In Victory and Defeat



Pictured above are three of the reasons why New York gridiron fans went wild in the Gael-Ram contest. Dick Sperbeck on the right, probably played his greatest game for Saint Mary's. He scored the first Gael touchdown that started them on the way to victory and was a star in all departments of the game. Jim Murphy, whose figure you see in the center, was the big gun for the metropolitan outfit. Saint players say he is the best halfback to face them this season, and that's praise aplenty. On the left is the great Fred Stennett, kicker incomparable, and bullet-like passer. His magnificent punting kept the Gaels in the game while Red and Blue supporters held out little hope for victory. His passing paved the way for both scores and he takes his place with the immortal heroes of Saint Mary's.

Webfeet

(Continued from preceding page.)

the scores of Oregon's opponents are exceptionally low, which speaks no good for Barrett, Boyle, Stennett, Toscani, Brovelli, et al. But somehow or another Gael fans have a great amount of confidence in the Saint Mary's forward wall. More so than ever now, since they battled the famous Fordham line to a standstill, and literally pushed them into the Hudson River in the last quarter of the New York game.

Long Trip

It is a question at present whether or not the long transcontinental trip will affect the play of the Gaels. Certainly it did not hamper their style in the big city. But we are of the opinion that it will tell on them in the long run, and a close game will force the Moragans to dish out the proverbial works to be returned the winner.

Everybody on Hand!

Let every loyal student be on hand at Kezar for this game. Forget about the turkey dinner until after the game. The team has done you credit by their glorious victory in New York. You must repay them in some way, and they would appreciate nothing more than to have you cheering them on to victory in their final game.

In honor of the victorious team the Hotel St. Francis will dedicate tomorrow (Friday) evening, November 21, to Saint Mary's. The entire student body is invited to attend and celebrate this great victory in The Embassy Room

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS

Friday Evening, 9 o'Clock

▼

See Jack Corder for Reservations

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO THE VICTORIOUS

GAELS

It has always been a pleasure for us to meet the members of the team in our business and now their thrilling victory has given us an additional pleasure.

▼

Schwartz & Grodin

OAKLAND

ONE WILL ALWAYS STAND OUT

Whole-hearted, natural, real!

EQUALLY genuine is the response of smokers to Chesterfield's satisfying goodness, its wholesome smoothness.

No one ever has to "acquire" a taste for Chesterfields. You don't have to learn to like them. Smokers take to their pleasing flavor instinctively . . . and here's why:

MILDNESS — the entirely natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE — Such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for MILDER BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy —that's *Why!*

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

RAGS & TAGS

DARRELL CONARD

An Intimate Glimpse of Peter B. Kyne in the Manner of Dickens' Mr. Jingle.

Born in San Francisco on October 12, 1880 . . . educated in public schools and business college . . . started in an earning capacity as a clerk in a grocery store . . . later entered the lumber business as a shipping clerk and there received the training that so aided him in writing "Cappy Ricks," a story of ships and lumber . . . a veteran of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Rebellion . . . . Captain of the 144th Field Artillery in the World War.

In grammar school wrote themes for his less gifted companions at five cents a copy . . . got his style of writing from reading Keats, Shelley, and the Bible . . . most of the titles of his novels inspired by the Bible . . . first accepted story bought by the Cosmopolitan for $10,000.

Lives in a community apartment house on Jones Street in San Francisco . . . apartment is magnificently furnished . . . every article has a glamorous history, having been picked up by him during his wanderings in India, China, and Europe . . . . meals served on solid gold plate.

Smokes a pipe and occasionally a cigar . . . writes 3000 words a day on a noiseless typewriter . . . has a superb Dickens library . . . exercises through the medium of a rowing machine . . . is of medium height . . . wears horn rimmed spectacles . . . has a pronounced rotundity in the abdominal region . . . speaks with a slight Irish brogue . . . tells an interesting story.

Hobbies are cattle raising and hunting . . . raises purebred polled Angus cattle in conjunction with Dean Duke, famous California rancher . . . character of "Cappy Ricks" supposedly drawn from a combination of Dean Duke and Stanley Dollar.

Loves rodeos . . . rides fairly well but nothing to brag about . . . shaves himself . . . when out in the wilds wears a ten gallon hat, corduroy pants and glove fitting cowhide bood . . . plays Gaelic tunes on the harmonica . . . likes to dance but would rather sit and talk . . . despises modern free verse . . . attends most of the cattlemen's conventions at the Palace Hotel . . . is a member of the Bohemian Club . . . on intimate terms with Montague Glass, Owen Wister, O. O. McIntyre, Edna Ferber.

Is a better novelist than a short story writer . . has apparently passed the peak of his ability . . . present writing doesn't measure up with the period during which he produced "Cappy Ricks," "Pride of Palomar," "Never the Twain Shall Meet" . . . claims he is not a literary man but merely a teller of tales . . . writes for the entertainment of his readers, not their education . . . on the whole rather an interesting person.

REMOTE CONTROL

Here's a start toward a theatre column. We saw William Haines in "Remote Control" at the Fox in San Francisco this week. It'll most likely be in Oakland next week and our comments may aid you in deciding whether to attend the performance or not.

The plot is not exactly old; but it's not likely to startle anyone with its originality either. An up and coming wiseacre (William Haines) is gently eased from his position as a sheet music despenser on account of his uncontrollable desire to impress a lady customer (Mary Doran). He follows her to her radio station . . . discovers that her brother, the manager of the station, is an old school mate . . . is hired immediately as an announcer and overnight turns the station into a paying proposition. Rather illogical at this point.

And now for the villain. A gangster leader masquerading as a clairvoyant uses the station to direct his men in their crimes . . . the men break into the station on the night of a Junior League broadcast . . . rob the ladies of their jewels . . . spirit away the inimitable William . . . who ingeniously turns tragedy into happiness . . . foils the bandits in a bank holdup and gets the girl.

"Remote Control" is a typical Haines picture with the characteristic wisecracking and smartalecking. It affords a pleasant afternoon or evening's entertainment, but is certainly not inspiring or educational. If we were rating it according to Liberty we would give it a couple of stars and let it go at that. How did this Mary Doran ever get to be a leading lady?

An Essay Contest

We were greatly encouraged by the success of the short story contest—receiving some fifteen stories in all, which proves that there are still some who retain the antiquated notion that culture is a good thing and that writing is a means to culture.

Well, anyway, the success of the short story contest has inspired us to conduct an essay contest which we hope will be just as successful as its predecessor. Brother Leo has suggested as a topic, "The College Student in Some Phase of Modern Life," and promises to bestow upon the first three winners even more valuable prizes than those given in the short story contest.

All of us, within the next two or three years, are going to make our living in some phase of modern life, whether it be ditchdigging or bond selling, and an essay upon or chosen profession will be enlightening to others as well as to ourselves. The medical student can write upon "The College Student in Medicine," the engineering student "The College Student in Engineering," and so on—there are a thousand possibilities for a lucid and well written essay. Some with a humorous turn of mind might even turn the topic of "The College Student in the Ditch Digging Business" into a prize winning article. I wish someone would try that. It sounds interesting.

The essays can be anywhere from 500 to 1500 words long; but must be typed on Collegian copy paper which can be secured in the Collegian office. All the essays will be printed on this page. The contest closes with the end of this quarter, so it might be well to get started right away. The Thanksgiving vacation offers an ideal opportunity for employment of this kind.

John F. Brady '06

John F. "King" Brady '06, principal of the Everett Junior High School of San Francisco, was elected as a member of the bay section council of the California Teachers Association at the election held at the Polytechnic High School in San Francisco last Monday. "King" was a former star on the Saint Mary's baseball team.

Supervisors Send County's Greeting To Saint Mary's on Fordham Victory

From Contra Costa County Gazette

Expressing pride in the 20 to 12 victory of Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels over Fordham College last Saturday, the Contra Costa County board of supervisors today had adopted a resolution directed to college authorities, team members, and Coach Slip Madigan extending the greetings of the county to the coach and team.

Introduced by Supervisor C. H. Hayden of Martinez, the resolution, passed yesterday afternoon, designates Supervisor Oscar Olsson as the official representative of the county accorded the Gaels on their arrival in to participate in the welcome to be San Francisco Thursday. The board's letter reads:

"Contra Costa County is proud of you and your heroic fight in turning what appeared impending defeat into a glorious victory in your recent game with the Fordham Rams.

"We are proud to have such a progressive college located in Contra Costa County and wish the college, its faculty, and students every success.

"Supervisor Oscar Olsson, in whose district the college is located, is hereby designated the official representative of this board to help extend a fitting welcome to Saint Mary's football squad on their return to the bay section."

St. Mary's "Arrives" By Eastern Victory

Oakland and San Francisco are properly elated at the victory of Saint Mary's over Fordham in one of the hardest fought football games of the season. Both cities plan a large welcome to Coach Edward Madigan's warriors when they return from New York, which is not out of place considering that the Gaels brought the equivalent of thousands of dollars worth of free publicity to California and the bay region.

Pittsburg and Contra Costa County may themselves take pride in the Gaels because the institution they represent is located in one of the most picturesque and fertile valleys of the county. Saint Mary's formerly was located in Oakland. Now the Christian Brothers are established in the nucleus of a splendid campus, laid out with forethought, which undoubtedly will become, in future years, an increasingly important institution of learning.

Saint Mary's has "arrived" on the gridiron in the opinion of the public. Her thousands of successful alumni are evidence of the fact that Saint Mary's for years has been in the forefront as an important factor in developing intelligent, public-spirited citizens.

Sophomore Is Injured Seriously in Crash

Charles Mangan, a sophomore student at the college, was seriously injured Sunday evening when the machine which he was driving crashed over a three hundred foot embankment on the tunnel road during a heavy rain storm.

Mangan, who is a native of Denver, Colorado, left the campus at 8 o'clock Sunday evening to visit friends in San Francisco. When near the summit of the Tunnel road his car skidded on the slippery pavement and crashed through the heavy wooden fence which lines the road. The car rolled three hundred feet down a steep incline and was finally stopped by several trees.

According to his physicians Mangan is suffering from a basal skull fracture but is expected to recover in the event that complications do not set in.

The weekly student body Mass held on Thursday was offered for his speedy recovery.

Faculty Dinner Not Dampened by Rain

Pouring rain could not dampen the spirits of some twenty-five Saint Mary's faculty members and their wives last Saturday night as they gathered for the long-awaited married faculty dinner in the college banquet hall.

This first event of its kind in college history proved a real success, both in attendance and in its intrinsic value. Guests were spared the delights of speeches, as the event was strictly informal. Many of those who attended visited the senior informal dance later in Madigan gymnasium.

Brother Leo, chancellor of the college, acted as host of the evening, while Mrs. Bond, college infirmarian, was hostess. Brother Ralph and Brother Vellesian represented the religious faculty, Father Richard J. Curtis the alumni, and the following were guests: Professor and Mrs. Louis F. LeFevre, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Tomer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus V. Saph.

Mr. Martin, as chairman of arrangements, received congratulations from all sides.

Collegian Circulation Attains New Record

Members of The Collegian circulation staff are setting a stiff pace for the editorial staff to follow. In the past two months they have increased the weekly circulation of the college periodical from slightly over one thousand to over fifteen hundred copies weekly—a new record for the business side of Saint Mary's journalism.

Chiefly responsible for the new mark are the college alumni, who are evincing a widespread new interest in undergraduate affairs of Saint Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary Mary's. Under the campaigning of of the Alumni Association, some six hundred active members of the graduate group have come through with subscriptions during the past semester.

Newspapers and periodicals of the bay district and even of the nation, not to mention college papers, are also clamoring to have the Collegian placed on their exchange lists.

JUNIOR TALKS IN SULLIVAN CONTEST

Saint Mary's will be represented in the annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest by John Healy of the junior class, it was announced here recently. Healy won the elimination contest held on the campus two weeks ago under the direction of Professor Haggerty.

The contest is held annually under the auspices of the Ignatian Council No. 35 of the Young Men's Institute in memory of the late Judge Jeremiah Sullivan. This year the subject to be discussed is, "Is America Losing Her Liberty?"

Saint Mary's College, the University of Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco will send representatives to the contest, which is to be held in the Young Men's Institute Hall at 50 Oak Street, San Francisco, on Tuesday evenign, November 25.

The prize of fifty dollars was won last year by Harold Dobbins of the senior class of Saint Mary's College, and the previous year by John O'Kane, a former Saint Mary's man, then in attendance at Saint Ignatius College.

Healy is a prominent speaker and debater, a member of the Dramatic Guild and the Debating Society. He won second place in the Cottle Oratorical Contest held on the campus last year and was a member of the team which debated the University of California recently.

OFFICIAL

Recorder's Office

Classes will be suspended Friday, November 21.

Thanksgiving recess begins Thursday at 4:00 P.M.

Classes in session 10 A.M. Monday, December 1, 1930.

Chancellor's Office

Students are requested not to walk inside the track bed on the athletic field while it is under construction. Considerable damage has been done recently, and your cooperation in this matter is earnestly solicited.

DEADLINE SET FOR GAEL PHOTOGRAPHS

Of major importance to those students planning to have their pictures in the 1931 Gael Annual is the announcement of the editorial staff that Friday, December 12, has been set as the absolute dead line for all individual photos. Those students who have already received their proofs are asked to return the one which they have selected for the publication as soon as possible.

The sudden termination of the period of photography for individual pictures was made necessary by the request of the engraver that all glossy prints be in his hands before the close of the present semester. More than two-thirds of the student body has responded to the appeal to have pictures in the Annual. What was set as a precedent by the 1930 Gael staff is rapidly becoming traditional, and it is hoped that the day will not be long distant when each fellow will consider it a duty to be photographed.

The art work for the new book, adjudged by those who have seen it, an advance in that of college year books, is in the hands of Mr. Brennan of the California Art Engraving Company of Berkeley. He is being capably assisted by Norbert Graves, the only sophomore on the staff.

A definite theme has been selected which will be carried throughout the entire book, even to the end pieces and the cover design. As yet the firm has not been selected to design the cover, although several are under consideration at the present time.

That the 1931 Gael will assume a position of importance with other campus publications is evidenced by the large advance sale of books which means that every one of the five hundred annuals will be sold before the date of issue. Of special interest to those who did not have the opportunity to accompany the varsity back to the scene of the Fordham battle will be the section devoted to snapshots taken while the Galloping Gaels were en route, as well as scenes of the greatest gridiron spectacle of all time.

SATURDAY'S ANOTHER BIG DAY

After the hearty homecoming reception accorded that great Saint Mary's Team, Big Game Night in the Ivory Court will top off a mighty week-end.

"Chuck" Dutton's irresistible syncopation!
The California Glee Club with all the good old college tunes!
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"Welcome Home!"

EDITORIALS

THE IDEAL OF COURAGE

Some editors seem to consider the loss of a football game ample justification for much editorial comment. Despite the example of our worthy competitors, we have never favored the inclusion of athletic copy in our editorial columns, not because we are not interested in athletics, but rather because we try to believe that there is a place for everything and that everything should be in its place.

Be that as it may, we are going to write about the Galloping Gael victory over a valiant Fordham team; and, let us assure you, if our literary abilities were suddenly to be magnified to a hundred times their present feeble power, our greatest attempt would be pitifully inadequate to express our real sentiments.

No matter how much a person might dislike athletics, any man who is worthy of that title honors a fighting heart. It is one of the marks of our civilization, one of the many traditions which have come down to us from countless valiant, warrior ancestors. The team that can come from behind to win the game, the team that can emerge victorious against tremendous odds, typifies a spirit in the human heart which has been the inspiration of poets and singers since the dawn of civilization.

It is not the fact that one college defeated another college in a football game that has caused so much comment and discussion. After all, a football game, despite much evidence to the contrary, is still merely a game. But even a game, inconsequential as it may be in the general scheme of the world, can serve as the medium of expression for an ideal. Courage is courage, whether it is exemplified in a war, a game, or in a battle between two intellects.

It is this expression of courage which has given rise to the tremendous enthusiasm among the friends of Saint Mary's. We will turn out tomorrow not merely to welcome a team returning with a victory, but to do honor and homage to a valiant group of fighters who have again proved to be true the statement, "A team that won't be beat, can't be beat."

VERGIL ACADEMY

On the third of December, the students and friends of Saint Mary's will be offered more of the remarkable intellectual opportunities which have always accompanied the Academies of the past. We need have no fear that the Vergil Academy will not be an affair productive of sound scholarship and intellectual enthusiasm. The ability of those in charge is unquestionable, the speakers of the day bring with them a reputation earned in fields where praise is grudgingly given only to the deserving.

We expect much from this Academy because we have been given so much at previous affairs of a like nature. The interest with which these Academies are received, the enthusiasm which they arouse, and the incentive which they give to cultural pursuits, prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that Saint Mary's is achieving her aim — the liberal education of a cultured gentleman.

THE WELCOME HOME

Tomorrow the citizens of the Bay communities will join with the students of Saint Mary's in welcoming home the victorious Galloping Gaels. In the final analysis it is really our welcome because we are the most vitally interested and, do not forget, it is our welcome that will mean the most to the members of the team.

Every loyal Saint Mary's man will be there cheering when the Galloping Gaels step off the train. Make it a welcome such as no returning warriors ever received from those who stayed at home and hoped. What is more, remember that we will represent the spirit of Saint Mary's to the waiting public and do not allow your enthusiasm to run away with you. Above all, make an appearance which will reflect glory upon the members of the team and upon the school. Clothes may not make the man, but they make up a large portion of the estimation of what man's character is in the minds of others.

IN PRAISE OF LEARNING

That true and splendid talk by Brother Jasper last Friday morning was eminent in many ways: indeed one is hard put to recall any other address over a space of six semesters which evidenced so much real scholarship. And by "scholarship" we mean just that; for there is a fanciful idea in many quarters that students are like "milady" of society, who hears the best lecturers in order to be "tickled." Many an uncomplaining upper classman loses his academic soul listening to scholarly speakers. Why? Because the scholars were too scholarly? Not at all. But because in attitude they are so unscholarly; like telling a credulous child about Red Riding Hood, "Once upon a time there was . . . " The universal jeremiad is, "How long, O Lord, y long."

We could never tolerate an education with too much "head." But that danger we need not fear; it is still in the womb of time. Books used to be written for students and men of learning in a learned age. With us, a text bearing the odium of erudition is tabooed. If college lecturers read it they forget to tell their upper classmen about it. George Bernard Shaw hit the nail squarely on the head. "If you think theology is dry," he said, "read Thomas Aquinas. He will show you how vital it can be made."

This is hardly a plea for the Angelic Doctor. He has merits beyond our simple telling. But it is a plea for more talks like that of Brother Jasper's; because college was intended as a citadel of learning and truth, and not what Plato called, of "opinion."

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

The following song was submitted by Mr. Patrick O'Donnell several weeks ago. At that time Mr. O'Donnell's letter was printed in the Campus Comment column, but the words to the song, due to an unfortunate mistake, were omitted. The song struck our fancy to such a degree that we are making particular efforts to have it printed at this time. We hope that the delay will have served to make you only more anxious to hear the newest Galloping Gael tune.—The Editor.

ON FOR SAINT MARY'S AND THE RED AND BLUE
(Air: O'Donnell Abu)

Proudly the notes of the band are resounding,
Loudly our yells ring out on the gale;
Fleetly the backs on the green sward are bounding
Led on by your forwards who never shall fail.
Charge, every loyal Gael,
Make your opponents quail
As you march onward with plays old and new
Through every gaping hole
Right over Fordham's goal,
"On for Saint Mary's and the Red and Blue."

Honored the name that Saint Mary's defending,
In spirit old heroes march by your side;
Frankian and Bettencourt your sloth are deriding,
Urging you on to the btatle's red-tide.
Right on to victory then,
Fight for Coach Madigan,
Sons of Saint Mary's, all valiant and true,
Each man must do or die,
Hear ye our battle cry:
"On for Saint Mary's and the Red and Blue."

Editor the Collegian.

Dear Sir—Not so long ago, the resident students were gathered in a body and given a brief talk by our moderator, Brother Lewis. In this talk Brother Lewis stressed the point that as the residence halls were our homes while at Saint Mary's, we should respect the furniture hereabouts, especially in the lounge as though it were our own furniture in our own homes.

Of late, I have been observing that some of our renowned day dodgers, while in the state of reclination in the lounge, misrepresent that word, by the manner in which they recline. Some have the habit of placing their feet as well as their books on the highly polished finish of the mahogany tables, while others think that a davenport or rather a chesterfield is a mat for wiping off one's shoes rather than a piece of expensive cloth that becomes soiled very quickly with abuse.

Another fault to be found with the day dodgers is the manner in which they dispose of their cigarette butts. Any normal person and one who is not lacking in abmition, will find the proper receptacle for disposing of his butts, and will in general try to help in keeping the lounge clean and presentable the same way as he would his own home.

After considering these few fauls, among the day dodgers, how about your cooperation with the resident students in alleviating these oversights and in bringing about a greater appreciation of the things that have been placed at our disposal by the college authorities in making our stay here more enjoyable and homelike.

A RESIDENT STUDENT.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir—Life seems to be chock full of inevitable cliches to which one can become more or less inured; but good heavens! if there is anything as hackneyed, asinine, pureile, and silly as a certain phrase which the scriveners on your paper employ with some regularity, thinking it about the height of grace, urbanity, and clever flourish in writiing, why, please let me know through the agony column in the Sunday Times just what it is, will you please?

Give us mixed metaphors, split infinitives, sliced adverbe (whatever they are), or anything else you think may set us gibbering, but spare us, I implore you, that coufounded—

"'TWAS EVER THUS!"

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Another Convert?

Stanford University—According to the latest word received from close followers of "Pop" Warner and his celebrated "A," "B" and "C" formations, is the hint that the "Old Fox" is experimenting with a shift! For years Warner has been a bitter opponent of the shift, but now he is beginning to see the real value of such a formation, and who knows but probably all that Stanford has been lacking in making her offense nigh perfect is her failure to adapt the shift?

It takes a wise man to recognize his mistakes, and we hope that Warner will not allow the criticisms of newspaper reporters and the gossip of the public to hamper his successful perfection of a shift, because, after all, football is a game of constant experimentation; something that works today will not work tomorrow or vice versa. So stick with it, "Pop."

An Editor's View on Education

College of the Pacific—In the editorial section of the College of the Pacific's Exchange I came across this interesting comment by the editor on Education. "Education," says the editor, "is an environment, and as such, is not entered into by many of the leading colleges in this respect. It has been urged that colleges are not turning out scholars and are graduating relatively few who have the intellectual appetite to be so characterized. Further, these institutions do not prepare people for life, but prepare them for a fairly good vocation, even if it be the running of a service station, which might eventually lead them into a social and happy life of a certain type." This being the editor's personal views on education, I feel that we all have our respective viewpoints on the same topic, which if they were all expressed and compared would differ greatly in the light of the above statements.

Variety the Spice of Life

University of Illinois—Probably the most feted and most welcomed man on the University of Illinois campus is its president, Harry Woodburn Chase. Banquets which have been given in his honor make up a most impressive list and have been attended both largely and enthuisastically. In most instances President Chase has utilized his speaking opportunities to champion the cause of the state university in general and the University of Illinois in particular.

Speaking of variety of types, President Chase said: "I welcome variety in the educational field; variety in selection of students, variety in organization, in curricula, in size; variety in everything but a steady insistence on things of intellectual achievements is the aim and function of this institution."

Brr-r-r-, but It's Cold

Gonzaga University. — After the football season is over the University of Gonzaga is contemplating upon entering the winter sport of ice skating. The present gridiron is to be flooded shortly after the football season closes in order to prepare it for the cold weather that will come in December and which will make the gridiron a regular ice arena, thus serving two purposes.

A Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

University of San Francisco—The name St. Ignatius College, which has been so closely identified with the city of San Francisco for nearly 75 years, will not be dropped with the completion of plans for the University of San Francisco, it was announced recently by Reverend E. J. Whelan, S.J., president of this institution.

St. Ignatius College will be the distinguishing title of the College of Liberal Arts, one of the units of the new university building program now under consideration.

So I Took the Fifty Thousand—?

Loyola University, Illinois—According to a wide survey made at this institution, a student at Loyola University if he wishes to make an adequate return for investment in his education, must derive a benefit from his courses equal to 5 per cent interest on a principal of from thirty to forty thousand dollars!

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

A REAL TEACHER

Try to get hold of a Columbia University Quarterly for September, 1930. It contains an article by John Erskine on the late George Edward Woodberry, long a professor of literature at Columbia University. It increases our knowledge and our reverence for Woodberry, a great teacher; and it restores to our respect for Erskine, in spite of his popular flippancies anent Sir Galahad and Helen of Troy.

Woodberry was no conventional teacher. The routines of administration frankly bored him. He was no policeman, and in the beginning of his career found it difficult to maintain order in his college classes. Certainly, in the conventional sense, he was not a practical man. But he was a scholar, an enthusiast, a guide in the things of the intellect.

Mr. Erskine was one of Woodberry's pupils. He was probably just as thoughtless and just as inactive as the rest of the class. But Woodberry made an impression upon him. And this is how Erskine describes that impression:

> Every time he entered his classroom you had the impression that he was about to discuss the most important subject in the world, the subject nearest his heart. He took it for granted that we shared his devotion to poetry. I believe that this compliment spurred us on to crave an intelligence we certainly did not possess. And though we did not always understand the subtleties of his interpretation, he left with us the conviction that they were not beyond our reach if we made an effort. When his students say that he was a stimulating teacher, I think they mean just this—that he sent us away after each hour still thinking of the poems he had discussed, and still pondering his criticisms. No one could put his lecture out of mind when the bell rang.

TWO MENTALITIES

Even good men differ considerably in their general attitude toward the problem of evil.

Recently Archbishop Curley of Baltimore, speaking of moving pictures, addressed one of his diocesan organizations as follows: "I believe the Federation should boost the best and damn the rest, and by damning I mean just what the word implies, condemnation."

On the other hand, on page 134 of the Very Reverend Bede Jarrett's recent book, "The Space of Life Between," I read the following lines:

> Perhaps we are too quick to judge our age an evil unfairly, too fond of comparing it unfavorably with the ages ahead of it. Now, first, to look for evil is really to debase one's self. We can only keep our minds noble by searching always for the good.

I am well aware that professional reconcilers would manage to prove that there is no essential contradiction in the viewpoints disclosed by the American archbishop and the English Dominican. It may be that the differences are either complementary or accidental as logic scrutinizes them, but psychologically they are oceans apart.

And where are we? In our attitude toward what is unworthy do we "damn the rest-- with the urbane prelate, or with the soft-spoken monk search always for the good?